THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM WAS RECEIVED AT

NEW YORK, August 27, 1884. Make room at once, have bought largely at Bankrupt Sale LOU LEUBRIE. of Halstead, Haines & Co.

We shall obey instructions, and cut the heart out of values. Look at our prices and convince yourselves that we are doing so WITH A VENGEANCE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, August 29.—One of the greatest potential meetings ever held in New York was the little meetings of the Academy of Music last night. The vast building the Academy of Music last night.

mencing at 65c.
75 pieces assorted Red, White, Blue and Gray Flannel, commencing at 15c, 18c, 21c, etc.
15 cases assorted 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting at 15c, 17c and 19c.
100 dozen Children's full regular Fancy Cotton Hose, 23c; formerly

50c and 60c.
Ladies' Beaded Bonnets, \$1 48, \$1 65 and \$1 75; half of usual price.
Continuation of the Greatest Kid Glove Sale at 49c a pair; goods that
are worth \$1 75 to \$2 50; will soon be sold at these prices.

5,000 yards Short Length Shirting Linen, uniform price 27 1-2c;
goods worth 60c to 75c a yard.

Men's Open Front Seersucker Shirts, with Collar attached, 85c; worth
\$1 25.

95 dozen \$1 Unlaundered Shirts; our price, 65c.
5 cases Men's Scarlet All-Wool Knit Shirts and Drawers, 75c; cheap
at \$1 25.

100 dozen all sizes Men's Linen Standing Collars, 6c each; regular

at \$1 25.

100 dozen all sizes Men's Linen Standing Collars, 6c each; regular price 15c.

Ladies' Jerseys, all sizes, 79c; worth \$1 25.

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, CHEMISES, GOWNS, PANTALETS, CHILDREN'S SLIPS, DRESS ES and INFANTS' SHORT DRESSES SPECIALLY REDUCED,

The Great Drives in Ladies' Underwear represent prices that are far below the cost of manufacture.

5 cases Standard Fall Prints, 5c a yard.
Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, 4-4, 5c a yard.
Heavy Canton Flannel, 5c a yard.
Men's Brown Mixed Half Hose, as good C. and G., 15c.
Men's French Lisle Half Hose, fancy and solid, 37 1-2c; worth 60c.
25 pieces Silk and Wool Grenadines (to-day only), 65c; cheap at \$1 50.
90 pieces Oil Red Calico, 7 1-2c; from 12 1-2c.

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We have received 1,500 pieces of BLACK and COLORED DRESS GOODS on which we have added 10 per cent, thus insuring the LOW-EST PRICES AGAINST ALL COMPETITION.

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York-Mr. Randall Emphatically Likes Virginia Republicans.

PRICES HALF OF OTHERS

Fine Brocaded Satin, best fall shades, new goods, at 39c; worth 75c.
Fine Brocaded Silks, beautiful goods, new styles, at 85c; worth 81 50.
Black Cashmere, all wool goods, 36 inches wide, good quality, at 48c; worth 75c.
Brocaded and Plain Velvet and Velveteens, good goods, splendid patterns, at 60c; worth \$1.
Colored Cashmeres, equal to the FF Brand, all good, new shades, at 28c; worth 45c.
The finest Tricot, fall styles in Ladies' Cloth, at 80c, 90c, \$1 10 and \$1.38; worth 45c.
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York—Mr. Randall Emphatically Likes St. Joseph, Mo., August 29.—All the Democrats Cleveland's Letter — Anti - Monopolists within a radius of ten miles were in attendance on Forming Cleveland Clubs-Fatal Split of the barbecue held near Easton yesterday, the attendance being close to 12,000, Six beeves and a proportionate number of smaller animals were sacrificed as an auspicious opening for the campaign. Gen. Marmaduke expected but failed to appear, his place in the speaking stand being filled by Col. James N. Burnes, Hou. J. W. Boyd, Gen. James Craig and others.

MARSHALL, Mo., August 29.—The Marshall Water.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

Terrible Outbreak of Hydrophobia

seriously damaged by the wind. The dweining of Wm. Zeigler, a German farmer living a balf-mile south, was struck by lightning and consumed. Two of his children were dangerously shocked, but will recover under proper treatment. The wife of John Haffa, ir., was visiting at Zeigler's and was struck by the lightning and instantly killed.

Little Phil in New England

HE GOT \$150,000.

Pease, the Forger, Makes a Ver Big Haul.

Further Inquiry Shows That Several Banks not Before Mentioned, Have Been Victimized What the Officials Say-Pease Says He Will Settle Up.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 29.—"If it's madness, there" method in it," was the comment of the merchants and bankers in regard to the conduct of Joseph M, Pease, the forger, some of the features of whose case have been mentioned before. This case is becoming as interesting as that of Scovil, or any of the other revelations of commercial dishonesty that preceded it. It is now certain that the amount of forged paper in existence, instead of being \$5,000, as reported the first day, will reach the total of \$100,000, and perhaps \$150,000. Yesterday it was ascertained that, in addition to the three west side merchants whose names were

total of \$100,000, and perhaps \$150,000. Yesterday it was ascertained that, in addition to the three west side merchants whose names were forged, the names of three Philadelphia houses, namely. H. Helling's & Bro, Thos Roberts & Co., and S. Elser & Brothers, all fruit dealers, had been forged. This was common report in the trade, and it was also asserted that the names of Mills & Everitt, produce merchants on Warren street, in this city, were attached to paper negotiated by Pease. Underhill, Stewart & Schott, and Chas. Parsons & Sons, had several other notes presented to them for identification, and they pronounced them forgeries. Besides the Mechanics' Bank

were reported as having suffered through Pease's operations. One of these is the City Bank; the name of the other could not be ascertained, but its losses are said to be small. The losses of the City Bank are reported to be about \$35,000. President R. Percy Pyne admitted yesterday that the bank held a quantity of Pease's paper as collateral, some of which had been ascertained to be forged. An investigation had been begun, and until that was concluded Mr. Pyne couldn't state what the loss would be. It was also learned yesterday that the loss of the Mechanics Bank insteadiof being \$5,000, would reach \$88,000. President Cox of the bank was spoken to in regard to the matter. He finally said that it was true that the bank holds a quantity of Pease's paper in addition to that discovered as forged on Monday. Mr. Cox had not yet fully determined whether this paper had been forged or not. If so the bank would lose the amount involved. He had started an investigation. Some of the paper was on Philadelphia houses."

"In the trade that is the amount stated. Well, I will not give the amount until I am sure the paper is forged. The capital and deposits of the bank are not a particle impaired, and the surplus will not suffer much." The losses of both the City and the Mechanic's Bank are not large enough to in the least affect their credit, as they are both strong institu

A CREATE AND A CRE

TERRE HAUTE, IND., August 29.—The corner stone of the Court House was laid yesterday with imposing ceremonies by P. G. M. R. Vanvalsah and the

HOW HE DID IT.

Mr. Roberts and His Method of Robbing a Coal Company.

The Remarkable Legacy He Received From His Father, Who Labored in a Distillery-A Generous Giver Who Lived on Another Man's Money.

WILL CHINA WEAKEN?

Rumors of a Disposition to Accept the French Terms.

Exultant Paris Press-A Female Mob in Italy-Gladstone's Scottish Welcome-Another Heavy Sugar Failure - The News

Shandhai, August 29.—The European residents of Shanghai remain unmolested. Many Chinese, however, are alarmed and are leaving the city and the foreign settlement. Their Chief Magistrates and Consuls have issued placards urging the natiges to remain, as the French have no present intention of attacking Shanghai or Woosung. The Chinese authorities here have received an important telegram from Pekin, the purport of which is not precisely known. There are reports, however, that China is desirous of coming to an agreement with France. desirous of coming to an agreement with France. The Viceroy of Canton has ordered all Frenchmen

the Langson affair from General Millott, commanthe Languon affair from General Millott, comman-der of the French forces at Tonquin, praises the valor of Col. Degenne, who is in command of the de-tachment sent to occupy Langson, but says he acted too precipitately. Degenne was under orders to oc-cupy Langson peacefully, when he found himself confronted by the Chinese forces, the general of which said he received no orders to surrender, De-renne could to have asked for further, orders, from genne ought to have asked for further orders from Millott by heliograph. The French newspapers are exultant over the success of Admiral Courbet in destroying the defenses along the river Min, be-tween Foo Chow and the sea.

A BOOM ON THE BOURSE.

PARIS, August 29.—Owing to the bitter feeling prevailing in consequence of rumors that China is dis-posed to enter into negotiations for the settlement of the Tonquin question, rentes were quoted before the opening of the Bourse this morning at 98 francs, 8734 centimes.

THE OLIVE BRANCH. LONDON, August 29.—The Times correspon Foo Chow telegraphs: "The foreign settlements are

quiet. In the city the natives seem friendly."

LONDON, August 29.—A Foo Chow dispatch explains that the foreigners' quarter, looted by the Chinese since the French descended the river, is the one near the arsenal.

SHANGHAI, August 29.—The French fleet destroyed the remaining Chinese works at Kin Pai. The channel fleet is believed to have left the Min River to-day, but the destruction remains uncertain. I seems probable it will come to Shanghai.

The Dominion.

QUEDEC, August 29.—Three schooners, the Marquis of Lorne, the Viking and the Andora, were seized by the custom authorities a few days ago for smuggling. They were sold Saturday with their cargoes the whole valued at \$20,000.

NEEDLESS QUARANTINE.
HALIPAX, August 29.—Advices from Porto Rico state that vessels arriving there from Halifax and Lurenburg will be quarantined fifteen days. The Spanish Consul here sent a dispatch to the Governor of that island that there was no contagious disease at either port.

SAW MILL BURNED.

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MELBOURNE, ONT. August 29.—Bedard's saw mill is burned. Loss \$15,000.

PROSPECTIVE HONORS.

MONTREAL, August 29.—Sir John MacDonald will be banqueted by citizens in November.

Naples, August 29.—Much unreasoning opposition hospital prevails among the populace. Eorcible opposition was yesterday offered as a person with the disease was being conveyed to the hospital. The rioters wounded and otherwise maltreated several policemen. At the same time crowds of women assailed the infant schools, for fear that children, if they became unwell, would be taken to the hospital. The Syndic has asked the Archbishop to help to enlighten the people.

Spain.

Madrid, August 29.—The clergy have started a monster demonstration in every church in the country in favor of the temporal power of the Pope. First signatures to the address on this subject in clude the leading prelates and nobles of Spain.

The movement has grown out of a speech of Senor Pidan Y. Mon, Minister of Agriculture and Com-merce, in the House of Deputies some weeks ago, in which he spoke slightingly of the restoration of the

England. from Marseilles, arrived at Cardiff with two cases By Telegraph to the Post-Di of cholera, and was quarantined.

quis of Hartington, Secretary of War; the Duke of after a short illness. The funeral services will take Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, and place Tuesday morning, September 2, and the con-Gen, Wolseley, commander of the forces in Egypt, gregation extends an invitation to the clergy of the and the heads of the army departments met at the diocese to be present on that occasion. War Office to-day to arrange the details of the Sou-

Charles Bradlaugh has not settled the terms of his contemplated lecturing tour to America. He will probably not start till after the opening of Parliament, where he is likely again to claim his seat. A REAVY FAILURE.

LIVERPOOL, August 29.—The failure of W. T.

Sutcliffe, corn merchant, is announced. Liabilities between £80,000 and £100,000, mostly in London bargoes. His losses in Liverpool interests are light and are all covered.

Ireland. DUBLIN, August 29.—The Duke of Edinburgh, with the Channel fleet, is visiting Dublin harbor. This has caused a great stir among the people, and the Duke was well received. Thousands flocked to Kingstown to visit the fleet, and the evening was made brilliant with balls, fireworks and illumination of the war ships.

Germany.

Berlin, August 29.—It is intended to raise a corps of old soldiers for the colonial service. The German colonial firms which require military protection will provide the funds for the corps. Such an arrange-

ment is necessary, as the Prussian military system does not allow regular troops to be sent abroad. PARIS, August 29 .- There were two deaths from

cholera at Marseilles and five at Toulon last night. At Flassons, near Brignoles, there were five deaths

Scotland. EDINBURGH, August 29.—Lord Elgin presided at a meeting of the Liberals Association of Scotland to-day. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in Gladstone, welcoming his return to Scotland and urging reform of the Lords, so as to prevent obstruction.

Egypt. Cairo, August 29.—Frauds amounting to £80,000 ave been discovered in the ministry of France.

Foreign officials in high standing are impli St. Peterssuno, August 29.—Alphonso Taft, the new American Minister to Russia, has arrived from

India. NUSSERABAD, August 29.—Six soldiers were killed in the barracks here by lightning.

Belgium. BRUSSELA, August 29.—M. Malon, the great Conservative leader, is seriously ill.

Who Killed Lewis?

alleged to be murdered, arrived here to-day. Theo-dore Kratson, a Norwegian boy, the only one re-maining of the original erew, was arrested imme-diately. He says he did not see Lewis die, but re-lates the story, as previously published, told him by the man at the wheel. He claims Captain Lewis was killed by Mate Walker and Steward Gomez. He was taken to New York by the Federal officers.

Scheme Concocted in Pennsylvania
Attract English Capital. Pittsburg, August 23.—A report of an alleged fraudulent attempt to induce English capitalists to invest in the bonds of the Newcastle and Middlesex per cent first mortgage bonds, of £100 each. The road was to be completed October 1, and the money thus obtained to be used for rails and rolling stock. The prospectus, in describing the new road, exactly describes the line of the Newcastle and Northern Railway, and names the American Loan and Trust Co, of New York as trustees, Messrs. Harper and Batlock, Road Lane, London, solicitors, and William Patterson, president of the Lawrence County Bank, Newcastle, Pa., Wm. Van Kick, president of the Tradesman's National Bank, Pittsburg and John Todd, vice-president of the New York Pensylvania and Ohio Railroad Company, Cleveland, Ohio, are directors. The New York office was given as No. 15 Cortland street. Secretary of Commonwealth Stenger can find no trace of such a road as the Newcastle and Middlesex, and Messrs. Van Kirk and Patterson deny all knowledge of it, and say—their names were used without authority.

tinues to Grow.

A mobilization committee consisting of the Mar- of the oldest priests in Missouri, died this morning

Chester and James

NEWPORT, August 29. - President Arthur dined with James Gordon Bennett last night. Sixteen guests were present. The war ships this morning seeded to sea, where they will maneuver. The

A Slight Change.

GREENSBORO, N. C., August 29.—At a meeting of Senator Plumb, representing the National Repub-lican Executive Committee with the State Executive Committee of National Republicans, Dr. Wheeler retired as Congressional nominee for the Fifth Dis-trict, and Col. J. Edmunds was substituted by the

Keystone Cholera. READING, PA., August 29.—The hog cholera, which broke out two years ago and carried off several hundred hogs in this county, has again appeared at Shoemakersville and vicinity, though in a milder form. Many hogs are dying, and the State Depart-ment has been notified.

Infected Rags. PHILADELPHIA, August 29.-A consign

For Congress.
RICHMOND, Va., August 29.—R. T. Hubard was ated for Congress by the Republicans of the

ags is stated to be on the Austrian bark Sansome

MONROUTH, LLL, August 29.—The Prohibitionists, of the Eleventh District have nominated D. H. Broaddus for Congress.

FONDA, N. Y., August 29.—The Jansen, Rosa & Cushing buildings were burned to-day. Loss, \$30,000.

ANGRY WINDS.

A Destructive Hurricane in Evansville, Ind., Early This Morning.

Houses Unroofed, Trees Torn Up by the Roots and Fearful Ravages Among the

Railroad, which has no corporate existence, has just the most destructive hurricane ever feit here broke been made public. Advertisements were inserted upon Evansville, doing damage of not less than in the newspapers offering twelve thousand 6 a quarter of a million dollars in the city first mortgage bonds, of £100 and vicinity. Houses were blown down, road was to be completed October 1, oney thus obtained to be used for rails a stock. The prospectus, in describing steamboats were badly injured. Thousands of shade trees were torn up by the roots and other injury was done. It is impossible at this hour to give the amount of damage done. It will probably fall short of the figures given. Probably the heaviest individual loser is John H. Roelker, whose new foundry was almost wholly demoralized. The steamers Josh V. Throop and Silver Thorn were badly damaged, the former almost wrecked. Several churches suffered severely and also one new school house.

Can hear of nothing on the river at other points as yet.

The most terrific wind, rain and hailstorm eve known here visited Evansville this morning at 8 o'clock, lasting over an hour, the wind blowing a The Republican Breach in Virginia ConThe Silver Thorn, with steam up, had her chimneys blown overboard, but the boat was not

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have the contract for carrying the mail between here and Grand Tower awarded to the Anchor Line. Since it has been taken from it and given to the railroads, there has been a continued series of complaints and Captain Keyser has been overwhelmed with requests from his merchant friends to take their business letters on his boats. This, of course, he has been compelled to refuse, and hence the petition which has been circulating on 'Change of late. Yesterday Capt. Keyser called on Mr. Thompson, the superintendent of the Railway Mail service, who was here on a visit, the object of which was, as has been aiready published, to facilitate the business of this office, and represented to him the state of facts existing at present with respect to the Grand Tower mail, and urging him to make some alterations. He had with him at the time a petition signed by a large number of merchants. Mr. Thompson said while it was not in his power to change the award of the contract, still he would grant permission to the Anchor Line boots, pending a final decision on the subject, to carry all letters to Grand Tower that were properly enclosed in the regularly stamped Government envelopes. Letters Coals for St. Clair

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispates.
Springerize, It.I. August 29.—The Secretary of State to-day issued a license of incorporation to the Summerfield Coal Company, at Summerfield, St. Clair County. Capital stock, fifty thousand dollars; incorporators, Monroe Fitzgerald, J. B. Harrison and William P. Kason.

A Slight Change.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

And Collector Whitney Says There Will be

And Collector Whitney Says There Will be in the Custom House.

Workmen are now engaged in placing the wires in the Custom House for the electric light, and when they finish their task, which will not be for some time yet. the St. Louis Custom House and Post Office will be one of the most brilliantly illuminated public buildings in America. It is the intention to have two systems of lighting contribute to the beauty of the structure, and the mellow, incandescent light will vie with the dazzling brightness from below will lighten the stair their power, one being a ten-light, the other a twenty-light.

In the building there will be thirty are lights scattered about on the corridors of the first floor. On the fourth floor at the head of each stairway will be swinging an arc light which with the brightness from below will lighten the stair cases. On the exterior an arc light which with the brightness from below will lighten the stair cases. On the exterior an arc light which will be come up beautiful from any point of observation. In the Fost Office department, where the incandescent light will be exclusively used on a count of its excellence for clerical work. Five hundered globes will be used. The capacity of the three dynamics is 530 lights, but as one must be had in reserve the full power will not be drawn on, as the 500 will be ample for every purpose.

FIGHT FOR A NAME.

Ore and Steel Company, pending in the United States Circuit Court, two intervening petitions, were filed to-day. One was by the St. Louis and Court Railrod for \$3.477 & \$4. Regular to all Courts of \$7.25 14 for the transportation of a quantity of coke.

Fixing Freight Rates.

A meeting of the representatives of Southeastern Licins was held at the Southern this morning, at which were present: H. Colbran, G. F. A. Checinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific; J. Hardy, G. F. A. Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific; A. O. Dams, G. T. A. Knatanoga and St. Louis; W. H. Newman, traffic manager Texas and Pacific; A. O. Dams, G. T. A. Knatanoga and St. Loui

FIGHT FOR A NAME.

Rival Billiard Manufacturers Lock Horns in

Charles Brunswick and Ben Brunswick filed a bill the boiler at the Missouri Fur the boiler at the Missouri Furance pesterday.

In equity to-day in the United States Circuit Court and against Brunswick & Co., billiards. J. M. Brunswick & Balke Company, Solomon Brunswick, John Ballas, Michael Faucette, George Reppy and J. A. Sendall. The prayer of the bill is for an injunct-PRILADELPRIA, PA., August 29.—The schooner A warrant charging V. S. Jordan with selling lot.

Julia Baker, on board of which Captain Lewis was tery tickets was sworn out to-day by Officer Mechan.

A. Sendall. The prayer of the bill is for an injunct-

ion against the defendants restraining them from using the name of Brunswick & Company, or Brunswick & Co. on their cards, advertising circulars, or in any business connections whatever. The petitioners claim that they have been doing business for years, with their main office at Chicago, under the firm name of Brunswick & Co., and have been engaged in the manufacture and sale of billiard tables, and that they J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co. have been doing a similar business in this city. On February 4, 1884, the latter company incorporated itself under the laws of Missouri under the name Brunswick & Company Hilliards. They have established branch houses at Kansas City and Minneapolis, where the petitioners also have had branch houses, used advertising circulars precisely similar to those used by the petitioners, and in many other ways have endeavored to deceive the public and lead it into the belief that the two houses are one and the same. The petitioners therefore claim that they have been greatly injured in their business; and pray the court to grant them an injunction restraining them from using their name as indicated above,

CELEAR WORLEY CONDE

GREAT WORK.

The Exposition Preparations Being Pushed With a Will.

me of the New Exhibits Which Have Ar rived To-Day-Arrangements for the Open ing-News and Notes at the Building.

Although there has not been a moment's slack ening in the tremendous expenditure of energy at the Exposition the past two months, the building has taken on such a look of finished beauty the pas

talize itself by providing the necessary tables and chairs.

Journalists from all parts of the country have begun to arrive, and artists and writers for Frank Leslie's and the New York Graphic have been taking the necessary notes for the issue of an extra edition besed upon the illustrations of the buildings. Some of the leading papers of the South have their men already on the scene, and by Monday the foreign scribbling force will be largely increased.

When the finishing touches are put upon the foyer on Olive street it will defy unfavorable comparison with any similar building in the world. Pullis Bros. will donate for use a large number of their most exquisite pieces of statuary and the finest wases for holding plants and flowers, so that when the stream of visitors forms ben-ath the glittering arches of colored lights, just outside the entrance, they will be ushered into a miniature art gallery and botanical gardens, and from these delightful initiatory features they will be led to discover the matchiess mysteries within.

Claims Filed in Court To Day Against the

Save \$20 to \$40 on a single Suit in preference to paying your Tailor ruinous prices. SAVE MONEY by not spending it foolishly on cheap factory-made clothing, but visit the Misfit Parlors, 317 Olive st., where you can procure fine Merchant Tailor-made Garments 50 per cent less than the original measured prices. Peruse the following:

Recollect we are established for the sale of Merchant Tailor Misfits and uncalled-for ordered Garments ONLY, every garment bearing the name of the tailor.

317 Olive Street, bet. Third and Fourth.

All alterations to improve a fit done free of charge. Open evenings until 8; Saturday, 10:30.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

divorced. Her second husband was a drunkard, and abused her so badly that the court granted a are divorce. Her present husband is a sober, harding working man, and good citizen. But she made his life wretched by charging that he was paying at the first of the court granted a set ention to other women. Among the women she acted him of visiting was Mrs. Maria Cormac, and elderly and eminently respectable widow who lived in a little cottage east of the town, and whose brother, B. J. Vancourt, is a large land worker, It is stated that Mr. Grauther had hardly a speaking acquaintance with Mrs. Cormac, and never visited her house. The evidence all indicates that there was not the slight of granteneas seen coming from the direction of Mrs. Grauther was seen coming from the direction of Mrs. Cormac's house in great haste, and she proceeded directly through the town and they noticed that the old lady seemed excited. She did not say a word, but passed right through the house to the yard

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years of age. The funeral of Mrs. Cormac takes place at 10 o'clock to morrow morning, and will be attended by nearly the entire population of O'Failon. Several letters left by the deceased murderess certify that the woman was undoubtedly demented or at least lusane on the question or o'. her husband's relation with other women. In all her epsiles She charges him with inattention, and affirms her intention of killing certain parties and then herself.

building, corner of Third and Pine, had his shoulder the Cause—Details of the Double Tragedy, the Cause—Details of the Double Tragedy.

O'Fallon, Ill., situated on the O. & M. Railroad about twenty miles from this city, was thrown into a state of great excitement late yesterday afternoon by a shocking atrocity. A woman named Rica Grauther, whose third husband, Thomas Grauther, is a miner there, has for some years been suspected for the control of the House of Refuge to-day. Their namewere Allen Anderson and Ruth Smith. Smith.

Permits for five brick buildings and one for a frame building were issued to-day, the estimated cost varying from \$400 to \$6,000.

Mr. J. W. Kahler, Superintendent of the City De-livery in the Cincinnati Post Office, was at the Custom House this morning in conference with Post master Wells, Gen. Edgarton, Major Harlow and Assistant Fostmaster Semple. His object is to ob-tain points on the inside workings of the St. Louis office and apply them to the Cincinnati office. Mr. Kahler will return home to-morrow.

against August Hornberg, executor of Charlotte

subject the separate estate of the late Mrs. Horn-berg to the payment of \$2,550 in notes, given con-jointly by her and her husband during her lifetime. A Fatal Fall.

Boston, August 29.—A dispatch from Old Orchard Beach announces that the Pleasant House is burn-ing and is believed to be a total loss. The hotel is owned by S. D. Moulton & Son and is valued at

We the jury find that Maria Carmac came to her deathly having been assaulted and beaten with an juriou pot, or some other instrument, on her head. Thereby her skull was frectured, which produced in the relation of St. Clair, and State of Illinois aforesaid, on the 28th day of August, 1884.

The verdict in the case of Fredericks Grauther, the murderess, read in 28th day of August, 1884.

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CLEVELAND'S GRANDMOTHER.

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In various papers there have been accounted to the Committee of t

Conn. Some of the Falley family are buried in the old cemetery and others in the cemetary on Mount Tekoa.

Westfield has not only been home of the immediate ancestors of Grover Cleveland, but it is still the home of his blood relations, Mrs. Alvin Fowler being his own cousin. At a quite recent date the Mount Tekoa homestead of Richard Falley was visited by 15 or 20 of his descendants, one of them an influential gentleman in business circles of New York City, whose elegant home is in Connecticut, where reside several others of the party, all eager to take their part in electing their kinsman President of the United States. The party rolled along the shady ways to the foot of the mountain, and rested under the two large maple trees in front of the house; they were most kindly escorted about by Mr. Wikiston, whose family are the present occupants; they examined the old stone walls, stood on the huge stone steps where Russel, Richard, Ruth, Margaret and Louisa may have eaten their bread and molesses or hominy and milk, climbed to the immense flat rock where they danced, and to the summit of Mount Tekoa, the lookout for British spies; admired the remarkably fine plum, peach, pear, and apple orchards, first set out by Richard Falley, and searched for the exact location of the gun factory, but dense woods and changed watercourse made the search not entirely successful.

AN ECCENTRIC OCCASION.

A Man Who Did Not Want the Shape Taken From His Mother Tongue.

Taken From His Mother Tongue.

A rather remarkable case of assault and battery has just been tried before an Arkan aw Justice of the Peace. Harvey Lickmore, a gruff Englishman, came to the State some time ago to engage in the lumber business. One day, having decided to go in the country on a prospecting tour, he employed Lank Ben, a well-known character, to drive the team. When the party returned, the Englishman's head was swollen, one ear was badly twisted, and a few fancy scallops were cut on his forehead. Mr. Lickmore swore out a warrant, and had Ben arraigned before court. The bruised foreigner testified in substance that he gave no cause for the assault, that he was forgetfully eccentric sometimes, but that he had taken pains to explain his mannerisms. "This seemed to satisfy the fellow," continued Mr. Lickmore, "and I thought that all was well, you know, but as we were nearing home this graceless person here, remarking, after a long silence, that he was a little eccentric himself, stopped the team, turned upon me, and may it please the court, I did not think that I would escape with my life, you know."

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Lank Ben, making his statement, said: "Jedge, the duke has told a putty straight story, but he didn't go quite fur enough to reach the prime motives of my actions. As I was drivin' along, doin' the best I could, the duke said: 'D—you, man, don't run over that stump. Beg pairdon, for I am a little eccentric.' Now, if he had talked Mississippi Valley or Arkansaw cotton belt and said pardon, instead of pairdon, I might have passed it over, but, jedge, when a man comes to this country and takes the nachul shape outen our words, it sinks deep into the dark pitfall of my revenge. Still, as the man was eccentric, I let it all pass, an' when I felt like rarin' up like a hoss, an fallin' on him, I kivered up the fire of my wrath with the cool ashes of discretion an' driv on. After awhile the duke give me a punch in the abbreviated ribs—abreviated a good word, jedge!"

"Hardly suited to the cotton belt," replied his honor, "but go on. Mr. Constable."

"Yes, sir."

"Got that word?"

"Have pickled it, your honor."

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"Fire away, Ben. Shoot with a rifle. This cou't ain't got time for the scattern' of shot."
"Well," continued Ben, "the duke punched me in the abreviated ribs and said: 'D—n you, man, sit over farther. Beg pairdon, for I am a little eccentric.' That went down putty deep, an' the wind of temper blowed some of the cool ashes of discretion off the fire of my wrath. As we were comin' home, he turned to me an' said: 'Beg pairdon, but what is your name, you know!

know!

"Whoa,' says I, stoppin' the team. The wind had blowed off ail the ashes. I had stood a great deal an' was gettin' to be sorter eccentric myself. I hauled out the duke an' hit him a putty healthy thump. 'Beg pairdon,' says I, 'for I am a little eccentric.' He howled and I put him back in the wagon an' driv on. After awhile I commenced to feel eccentric again, and I took him out and twisted his saddle-skirt."

"His what!" asked the justice.

"His saddle-skirt, don't you see!" pointing to the Englishman's ear. "'Beg pairdon,' says I, 'for I am a little eccentric.' Well, we went this way until we reached home, and I must have felt eccentric some four or five times during the home stretch. These are about all the facts I have about me, jedge."

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"Three times and sold for \$20," bawled an

"Three times and sold for \$30," bawled an auctioneer.

"I object," snorted a lawyer.

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"I call your hand," said the gambler.

"Whos-how, Buck," cried a farmer.

"Me little dawling," sighed a masher.

"Hit 'im again," said a boxer, and then the lawyer hit the preacher with his grip-sack, and the auctioneer rapped the masher over the head with his umbrella, and the Irishman kicked the 17934; October 51 58; November 5834;

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REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.

MONEY.

Wall Street.

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New York, August 29.—Stocks lower, particularly Union Pacific, Northwest, Louisville and Nashville and St. Paul. The decline ranged from 14 to 216. The market became steadier.

New York, August 29.—Money 2@3. Paper 5 1-2 2.016. Bar silver 110 1-8. Exchange dull; 483 to 483 1-2 100g. 485 1-2 snort. Governments steady. States quiet. Bonds lower. Stocks stronger. After 11, rose 14/40.116, succeeded by selling movment on unfavorable reports from Chicago concerning trunk line situation. At midday lowest prices current. Threes 100 1-2, 41-28 113 1-4, 48 120 3-8. Pacific 6s 125.

New York, August 28.—Stocks were weak after midday, but near 2 o'clock, under good buying, the highest prices of the day were made for some shares. At the close a reaction of 1/4 to 1c. but the market left off firm.

Stocks.	Opening	Height	Lowest	Closing
Canada Southern		35	3434	34%
Central New Jersey		6114	6054	6014
Central Pacific			3916	391
Chic., St. P., M. & O		8234	8154	324
do preferred	96	95	9434	94
Chicago, R. I. & P		115	11494	115
Chicago, Bur. & Quincy	130	12034		120
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. P.	MI 8254	83	81	8214
Chicago and Northwest.	******* 309%	10096	9956	9914
Del. Lack & W	10594	10014	107	1085
Denver & Rio Grande			1214	1234
Erie.		1538	1534	15%
Iliinois Central		124	124	124
Ind., B. & Western	15	15 8146	7916	8034
Lake Shore	8096	3216	3274	
Louisville & Nashville				3214
Missouri Pacific	9158	9134	9136	9174
Mo., Kan. & Texas	1859	1836	18	1834
Manhattan, Elevated	75	75	7416	7414
New York Central	10359	104	10234	108%
N. Y. Chic. & St. Louis		6	6	6
Northern Pacific	****** 21	2114	21	2114
Northern Pacific pfd	4594	4956	4814	4914
Oregon Transcontinental		1514	1596	16
Ohio Central		314	3	3
Pacific Mail	4834	49	4834	49
Philadelphia and Reading		2734	2614	27
Pullman Palace Car	11194	11194		11134
St. L. & San F	21	21	20	20
St. P., M. & Manitoba.	94%	40	9434	9436
Texas & Pacific		1236	1137	1234
Union Pacific	4634	4196	4096	41
Western U. T. Co	6336	6379	62	6314
West S. Bonds		4434	4154	44

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Mo. Pac. Consols	1920	May & Nov.	104	97
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K. P. 1st m. 6's	1896	June & Dec.	100	
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COMMERCE.

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CHICAGO — Wheat — September 79 5-8; October 81 1-2 to 81 5-8; November 83 1-2 to 81 5-8; November 83 1-2 to 81 5-8; November 83 1-2 to 81 5-8; September 52 7-8; Uctober 504; November 45 3-8; September 52 5-8; October 51 1-2; year 35-9; May 30, Pork—August \$27 50; September \$18; October \$18; year \$12 50. Lard—August 7-42 1-2; September 7-424; October 7-55; November 7-50 b; January 6-60 Short Ribs—September 10.25; October 10.30.

TOLEDO—Wheat — September 82 b; October 834; November 85 1-4 b. Corn—September 5394; October 5394.

Afternoon Board—3 to 2:30 P. M.
Wheat strong and higher. Corn and oats better.
Wheat—August 814 b.; September, 81.7-8 to
82; October 84 to 846; November, 81.7-8 to
18; October 854 b.; September 874; November 874 b.; year 814 b.; May 96. Corn—August 81 - 2 b.; September 9.1-8 a.; October 43-8; November 41-8-b.; year 37.7-8 to 38; May 4036
b. Oats—September 2356 b.; October 263 b.; November 25.1-4 b.; year 2534 to 2536; May 20.7-8 b.

Commercial Notes.

Receipts of wheat in Liverbool last week were equal to 619,000 bushels, of which over 400,000 bushels was American. —The available supply of \$83,32,000 bushels, a decreases of 752,000 bushels from the preceding week, and 2,424,000 bushels less than last year.—Floor Manager Smith and J. B. Roberts are now praticing a duer, "We never speak as we pass by."—The extreme duliness and seemingly almost absence of a legitimate demand for easi No. 2 red and 40,000 bushels for wheat on September 1 will principally to houses here who will ship the wheat. J. B. M. Kehlor sold out his year options, it is believed that deliveries of wheat on September 1 will go principally to houses here who will ship the wheat. J. B. M. Kehlor sold out his year options, it is said, and bought September, as it was cheaper for him to do so than to carry the cash. It is said, and bought September, as it was cheaper for him to do so than to carry the cash. It is expected that considerable wheat will be exported to Europe early next month, or at least as much as can be obtained here. The stock of No. 2 red wheat on September 1 will probably not be much over 40,000 bu, if that much.—The failure of the largest grain house in Manager has a subject to this season of the largest grain house in Manager has a subject to this season of the largest grain house in Manager has a subject to this season of the stock of spot, American cotton sold 1-led higher there to-day. "Everything is not lovely with the crop in the South," said & W. Golson. "My brother writes me from Alabama, where he has a plantation, that the crop looks poorly in his section."

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U Vicksburg	96	73	

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts...1,191 3,983 943 254
Shipments... 391 1,422 252
CATTLE—The movement to-day was slow for all descriptions owing to inadequate supply. Good to choice range cattle was steady and would have sold readily at former rates had there been any offered. Natives also were steady, but these, like all other descriptions, were scarce. The few sales reported this morning were wholly to local buyers at strong prices. Several loads of Texans are reported below which were made to shippers late yesterday evening. We quote prices firm and well sustained at the following:

RULING QUOTATIONS—Exporters \$5 50@6 25; good to heavy steers \$4 00@5 40; light to fair steers \$3 (\$5.75; common to medium native steers \$4 25@4 85; fair to good Colorado steers \$4 00@4 75; sout awes steers \$3 00@4 50; light to good stockers \$2 75@3 50; fair to good feeders \$4 00@6 25; mative cows and heifers. common to choice \$2 50@4 55; grass Texas steers \$2 65@4 25; Indian steers \$3 00@4 50; scalawags of any sind \$2 40@3 50; milen cows and caives \$25@45; veal caives \$6@12

REPHESENTATIVE SALES.

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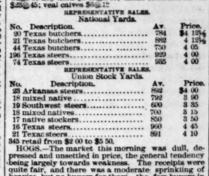
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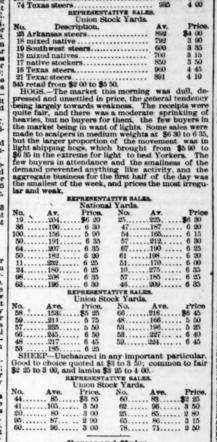
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Horses and Mules. HORSES—Heavy draught, extra. \$150 to \$300; heavy draught, good \$125 to \$140; streeters, extra. \$125 to \$140; streeters, good \$115 to \$125; Southern horses, extra. \$125 to \$160; Southern horses, extra. \$125 to \$160; Southern horses, good, \$125 to \$150; pings. \$30 to \$50; addle horses, good \$125 to \$150; pings. \$30 to \$50; MULES—Fourteen and one-half hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$110@130; 15 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$120@140; 15½ hands, 4 to 8 years old, good, \$120@165; 16 to 161-2 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$160@320; 16 1-2 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$160@320; 16 1-2 hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$160@320; 16 1-2

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

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Kansas Crrv. August 29.—Cattle-Receipts 764; al kinds of cattle strong and 10e higher than yesterday, especially good natives, which are scarce. Hogs—Receipts 1575; market dull at 5 to 10e lower; \$5 80 to \$6 15; bulk \$5 95 to \$6 10.

Chicago, August 29.—Hogs—Receipts 12,000; fairly active, 5 to 10e lower; light \$5 75 to \$6 50; rough packing \$5 80 to \$6 15; heavy packing and shipping \$6 20 to \$6 60; grassers \$4 50 to \$5 50. Cattle—Receipts 5,200; brisk for fat cattle and firm; exports at \$6 65 to \$7 50; good to choice shipping \$5 90 to \$6 60; common to medium \$4 30 to 5 80; Texans \$5 50 to 4 60. Sheep—Receipts 1,000; weak; common to good \$2 25 to \$4.

THE RIVERS.

ARRIVED—City of Providence, Vicksburg; Mattie Belle, Peoria: War Eagle, Keokuk; Mary Morton, St. Paul; Eagle, Grafton; My Choice, Cairo. The Mary Morton ne barge, The Eagle e Jessie loaded Acchaige

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Washinoron. August 29.—South Atlantic States—Local rains and partly cloudy weather; variable winds, generally southeasterly; nearly stationary temperature. West Guif States—Light variable winds, generally southerly; except in Northern Texas and Indian Territory northerly; nearly stationary temperature in the southern portion; sightly cooler in the northern portion. Tennessee and Ohio Valley—Threatening weather and local rains, followed by clearing weather in the western portion; variable winds, generally from the southwest to northwest; stationary, followed by lower temperature; higher barometer. Lower Lake Region—Threatening weather and rain: fresh and brisk variable winds generally westerly; stationary temperature. Upper Lake Region—Local rains and partly cloudy weather; fresh southwest to northwest winds; lower temperature; higher barometer. Wissourly alwesterly; winds: lower temperature; higher barometer. Missourly liey—Fair weather; northwesterly; winds; lower temperature; higher barometer, winds; lower temperature; higher barometer. Missourly liey—Fair weather; northwesterly; winds; lower temperature; higher barometer, with clear and caim weather. Frosts are probable to-night in Dakota and portions of the Northwest.

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No. 515-17, Market street. THE Wheeling, W. Va., Mayor is giving an itinerant party of female minstrels some valnable free advertising by destroying their loud lithographs.

THE latest French physiological fairy story is to the effect that red-headed people never take small-pox, Another proof that there is a silver lining even for the Titianesque.

MAUD S. was sold for enough money to buy over three miles of barreled flour, laid end to end, or enough to fill a space 700 feet square and ten feet high with loaves of bread.

THE general and inexplicable crusade against the Mother Hubbard now going on over the land is discovered to have originated in Mrs. ELLA WHEELER-WILCOX's attempt to write poetry about the garment.

THE Globe-Democrat republishes this morning the "Bivouac of the Dead," by way of preparing for the Ides of November. TI will take many columns of funeral verse to key the mind down to the gloomy diapason which must then

THE appointment of the Rev. G. J. BRADY to be Vicar General of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis is only a step on the road to the episcopate. No man better deserves such preferment and none will be more heartily congratulated by his friends.

IF a Chino-Americkese war should ever happen we could at least destroy the commerce of China by filling her rivers with obstructions in the shape of men-of-war. The American Navy is not to be dispersed by any nation that has roadsteads that could be spoiled by JOHN ROACH'S debris.

710 29 from the Treasury for his services in the last six years, and all there is to show for it is his report on the Morey letter, a compilation of facts with which the public was familiar, and of guesses and inferences which are not worth two cents a car-load.

On the heels of the failure of a firm of Philadelphia banana merchants comes the forgery and attempted suicide of a New York fruit dealer. There must be something demoralizing in a traffic which culminates in bankruptcy and crime, and begins in an arrangement of all a field for missionary labor we know no place that clamors so loudly for attention as the be part of an American aristocracy.

MISS LAURA BRIDGER writes to a Southern cured a license to marry her does not prove over, that it will not so occur. If Miss BRID-GER had been similarly sought by our member of the family, J. REDINGOTE REAVIS. We would bet dollars to doughnuts that she would

class gun boats and a standing army of 2,000,something from her former brushes with tougher job on her hands than she bargained

ROBERT P. SMITH writes from Portland, Me., to the New York WORLD that the Prohibition amendment to the State Constitution could be beaten at the polls but for the bargain between BLAINE and NEAL DOW. The latter says that BLAINE is pledged to vote for the endment, and SMITH says BLAINE has deliberately pledged his influence and vote for the amendment in consideration of Dow's supporting him instead of St. JOHN. Dow's desertion of ST. JOHN and preference for BLAINE certainly requires some explanation besides the fact that Dow's son holds a good fat appointment by the favor of Mr. BLAINE. A sufficient explanation, however, may be found in the fact that BLAINE and Dow have worked together in Maine politics for a quarter of a century.

resort who will never marry. They are at every ponies, and it takes two men and two horses to take them about. They are pretty, with all which did not amount to a respectable skirthe attractions of youth, but they will never marry. Their fathers are rich but will not cut up well when they die. They are brought up lated BAKER PASHA, and came uncomfortably to spend money and must marry it or remain single. But the men of their own set will not foe who, armed only with spears and sticks, marry except for some great advantage, and can stand a charge of British cavalry, and temthey know to a dot that the sixty girls I have counted over will not only be poor themselves but will have poor sisters." It is the old story of the moth and the candle. The glamour of fashionable life and the false idea that social weapons must, in the end, prevail over a mob of the moth and the false idea that social weapons must, in the end, prevail over a mob of the noted Irish agitator, came to this country to dispose of the Irish vote in the coming fantity in the British service—the forty-second Highlanders, "Black Watch"—is not to be desprove the Republican ticket, seems as untirutaful as miany others of the Blaine party's yarns. In reply to a Herald reporter who said to her, "Then you think that Irishmen would best serve their own

eclat and wealth are indispensable to happiness barbarians, however brave; but it will not do to make a single blunder in a country unanimous parties and ly hostile to the invaders, when the latter are for the workingman to support, and the party folly of it is even more apparent when we con- and his 20,000 men were the victims. dder the fact that the fortunes these girls are marry now.

HOW TO BE BLUE-BLOODED. The RHINELANDER family in New York, who are just now being cruelly exposed to the vulgar curiosity of the courts, make a spectacle of the other sides are not proud.

A cadet of the House of Rhinelander conracted a mesalliance with a mere Irish girl, an aristocratic strain should be thus polluted, the wife was offered \$20,000 cash and an annuity of \$3,000, and the husband a round million, which came to him under his grandfather's will, to consent to a separation. Young RHINELANDER tried to kill the man who made the proposition for the family. His sanity was at once questioned and he was brought into court that the issue might be settled.

The testimony was curious. We hear of a joint expression of opinion among the family before the wedding that none of the race would stoop to a low marriage, and statements made separately that it would break hearts, and that such a thing would never do, all going to show that the union of a RHINELANDER with a comyoung man who is now on trial, was fined ten lollars for insulting Mr. DRAKE, the person who since tried to arrange the separation.

Whether the RHINELANDERS trace their coat-armor, and to display the most azure blue 300, and so on. blood simply by Scorning their neighbors and Loathing the vulgar herd. The RHINELAND-ERS are aristocrats of this new dispensation. History is silent about them, and immemorial

castigate us. ing and despising the crowd, they may do so fused to divide with influential parties, with impunity. But there is a remedy, and these despised commons should basten to use it. Let them first lay up a little money, let them get an expert liar to crib a coat-of-arms for them out of Burke, and let. them learn how the good strawberries on the top of the box. As | to despise their fellows, and in a time so short

WOLSELEY'S WORK.

Lord Wolseley leaves England for Egypt | breath." on Sunday to assume command of all the mili-Addison Reavis, the Arizona millionaire, se- tary forces there, and lead the expedition for the relief of GORDON. No better choice could that the ceremony will take place, and, more- probably have been made, and there is little doubt of the success of the expedition, so far, at least, as the reaching and relief of Khartoum is and anon his attention has been called to the fact that a floating bale of cotton, or something of that there alive is somewhat doubtful, the last direct intelligence from him bearing, data the direct intelligence from him bearing, data the direct intelligence from him bearing, data the chose to keep right on in his beedless ways. The daughter Adele. direct intelligence from him bearing date the middle of April, and the expedition is not ex-THE Remington Arm Company of New pected to touch Khartoum before December 1. York has a contract to supply China with 130,- If EL MAHDI has not captured or killed the gal-000 Remington-Lee rifles and 100,000,000 cart- lant Englishman by that time, then "the ridges. The company's agent just returned successor of Mohammed and the cnampion of from China, says that she has thirty-five first- Islam" has small knowledge of the art of war. But Wolseley has a much larger contract than 000 men. It is probable that China has learned the rescue of Gordon. The Government is now distinctly pledged, through the official declara-European powers, and that France may find a tion of Mr. GLADSTONE, to the reconquest and equal. ermanent occupation of the eastern portion of the Soudan, and if WOLSELEY can redeem this pledge nobody will grudge him the honors and rewards he has received for far less difficult work. The campaign which ended at Tel el Kebir was mere child's play compared with the present undertaking, the perilous peculiarities of which have, we think, been very much underrated.

In the first place, to reach Khartoum the invading army must ascend the Nile in boats, or involving difficulties and dangers sufficiently evident to need no specification. Wolseley must rely exclusively on his British troops, the rations for fighting purposes. They are cowards, and, moreover, not to be trusted; the most of them being strong sympathizers with the rebellion they are sent to crush, and consequently liable to desert to the enemy at the heard of. That they have political clubs we know. earliest convenient opportunity. This enemy, it must be remembered, sa very different stock from that which followed the banners of ARABI, and liself into empty air. The independent observer of was wiped out of existence in a single battle which did not amount to a respectable skir-mish. El Mandi's men are mainly Arabs, of speeches being wholly personal to himself; no the same blood and breed as those who annihi- marching by torchlight; no enthusiasm. near doing as much for General GRAHAM. A From the New York Her

its gilded prizes are so few in proportion to the hundreds of miles from the nearest support, and nultitudes who scramble for them, that there their antagonists are confessedly the most danare really more objects of pity among the chil- gerous uncivilized force with which England as earnest a Democrat as this country ever prodren who are brought up in the glitter and whirl has ever had to deal. A British reverse, howof fashion than among those who are trained to ever slight, is liable to end in a wholesale numbler roles and cheaper aspirations. But the slaughter, such as that of which HICKS PASHA

But, conceding that WOLSELEY will make his seeking will most probably pass before they die | way to Khartoum, whipping the rebels wheninto the hands of men whom they would not ever they give him a chance, how can he reconquer and permanently occupy half of that vast territory known as the Soudan? Food and water in quantities sufficient to sustain an army cannot be obtained in that miserable country: Europeans cannot survive the deadly climate one side of the American character of which for any length of time; and the rebels--virtually the whole population-are so widely scattered and can retreat so rapidly, that a decisive battle is practically out of the question. Wolse- in collaboration. and after much heart-burning and grief that LEY may march his army from one end of the Soudan to the other and he will be no nearer conquering it than when he began. As for permanent occupation by British garrisons, he might as well attempt to establish an ice-house in the infernal regions. The utmost he can hope to achieve is the relief of Khartoum and the rescue of GORDON if he is there. When these are accomplished, Wolseley, we fancy, will be equally willing to have him do so.

A READJUSTED BANK.
A cable dispatch from Paris tells of the con agers of the Banque de Lyons et Loire, which St. Sulpice in Boston, arrived yesterday. failed some years ago. The sentences imposed fines and imprisonment both. Among the concegenation. Later, at a family council, the victs was M. Savary, formerly a member of good-natured expression. He has offspring of every

Simultaneously comes a legislative committee's report on the failure of the Planters' and illustrious line to a great ancestor Mechanics' Bank of Petersburg, Va., from who sold sausages to the crusaders in the Holy which it appears that it also suffered from too Land, or whether their noble origin dates more much political "inflooence" and too close a conrecently to a time when the first RHINELANDER nection with the statesmanship of the counon record came to America and began to make try. With a capital of only \$119,550, it money, we do not know. Our belief would be had allowed the money of its confiding strongly in favor of the first hypothesis. For depositors to be taken out on overdrafts we know that nothing goes so far to prove good by influential parties to the enormous blood and long descent as an intense hatred of amount of \$1,111,810. In fact, the bank apthe common people, and a proud and contumelious bearing toward them. It stands with us in Hone's political machine. After loaning Gov. the same place that the Almanach de Gottha Cameron \$31,400 on collateral worth perhaps occupies in Europe. We have known half the amount, the managers allowed him to people in St. Louis whose ancestry is overdraw his cash to the amount of \$4,000. lost in the gloomy night of time two or three State Senator Gaines had overdrawn \$6,000; generations back, but who are able to Senator Mahone \$4,000; his son's firm, INGE & multiply those ancestors ten-fold, to bear Mahone, \$15,000; State Attorney Blair \$1,

Of course, this Virginia concern, like its French congener, went the way of all political ring banks. But here the similarity ends. No punishment will be meted out to the men who custom has not taught the multitude to do them robbed the Virginia depositors. The very honor. Hence in defense of their lefty position cashier whose account was overdrawn \$15,600 must they assert themselves rigorously and will not even find it necessary to skip over to Canada and mock at his victims from a foreign Well, seeing that it cannot be helped, the shore. That awful punishment is reserved for ommon people must even grin and bear it. If extreme cases like that of the Albion bank the RHINELANDERS of America insist upon hat-

ATT his life Col. THEODORE O'HARA bore in silent agony the misprints of his poem "The Biyouac of the Dead." After his death Col. DICK WINTERSMITH undertook to set the press right, and many a correct copy has been that they will scarcely credit it, they, too, will printed. But the Globe-Democrat prints it this morning with the old errors and some new ones, such as "varished tear" for "vanished year," and "mother's breath" for "norther's

The long-looked-for result has come. Secretary Chandler has been warned time and again to keep the navy in out of the dew, and, above all things, not to permit it to venture out of doors after dark. Ever result is that the navy is now at the bottem of the

what the captain of that craft could have been quest of the man's wife before marriage, for which thinking of when he bumped against the United States navy and five or six trunkfuls of Secretary Chandler's effects is a mystery. If he sought a quarrel, why couldn't be have pitched into some one of his own size? The manly thing, under the dreumstances, if he had desired fair play, would have been to attack the Tallapoosa in a yawl boat. That would have made the contest something like

Of course an investigation should be ordered at once. Unfortunately, the Republicans are not in control in Congress, so that the several millions of dollars necessary for a proper vindication and the sewing on of a canvas patch cannot be secured, but the guilty schooner should be severely dealt with.

The Campaign in Illinois,

From the Chicago News. The most rigidly non-partisan journal ever published could not fail to note the difference between the way in which the Democrats and Republicans are conducting the campaign in this state, and escross the desert from Suakim; either route pecially in this city-which the former party claims time clubs have paraded, and they have always been Blaine and Logan organizations. So complete is the party plan for the campaign that when, or Egyptian contingent not being worth their Saturday night, the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency was to be received in State, these clubs, uniformed and equipped, turned out in their thousands. Each member presumably represented

a vote. but very little is heard of or from them. The ag-gressive campaign that was to drive the Re-publicans to the wall with a steady push, malutained from the first day, has seemingly resolved the tactics of both parties can only look on and wonder what it all means. No opposition proces-

The story that Mrs. Parnell, daughter of Comm dore Stewart-"Old Ironsides"-of our pavy and mother of the noted Irish agitator, came to this which will best care for the citizens of foreignb This sounds like "Old Ironsides" himself, who was

BJORN BJORNSON, the gifted sjon of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, is stage manager of a Norwegian theater,

MR. CLEVELAND is to return to Albany from the Adirondacks this week. He has gained twenty pounds since his vacation began. CHARLES BRADLAUGH, the noted Englishman of that

name, will deliver a series of lectures in America next October and November. Mr. Gresham upon his retirement from the Cabinet next March is to become Ex-Senator Mo-Donald's law partner at Indianapolis.

COLONEL R. M. JOHNSTON, who wrote the recently-published story "Old Mark Langston," and Joel Chandler Harris propose to do some literary work T. C. SCHNEIDER of Baltimore has just finished a

new micrometer, to measure the wave length of light. It is said to be the finest instrument of the kind in the world. SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE will be 100 years old on the 24th of October this year. It is proposed to establish a Monteflore professorship at the Hebrew Union

College, in Cincinnati, in commemoration of the

THE Princess Alice's widower is again in a high ready to come home, and the Government greatly discouraged about him. There is no fool like the gentleman who has attained the Grand

Duke's age. FATHER HOGAN, the celebrated abbe of the Semin ary of St. Sulpice, Paris, who has been sent by Father Ecard, the General Superior of the Order of viction and sentence of the directors and man- St. Sulpice, to take charge of the new Semmary of

"PLUNGER" WALTON is described as "a large, rather stout man, sandy hair and mustache and e size and description, from a handsome married the French Chamber of Deputies and at one daughter to a tiny baby "plunger," whose only steed so far is the French bonne that runs his fancy per-

> JOHN RUSKIN has broken out with the Johnsonian an "infectious insanity for centralization which collects all the vicious elements of any country's life

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

EMILY FAITHFULL has written a book called "Three Visits to America." It is now in press. CINCINNATI society ladies are in the swim to the

extent of mile heats in the current of the Ohio A PREITY young woman named Salome Whitman has been sent to prison in Pennsylvania for stealing

MME. LOYSON, the wife of Pere Hyacinthe, has

It is easy for a Chicago couple to be economical The same pair of shoes will do for both.

and is now at a German spa.

"When a woman," says Balzac, "is no longer dous of her husband, the end is come; she no nger loves him." MRS. LANGTRY'S acting, according to English

worst they must improve. A RHODE ISLAND lady is writing a book on the

A MILWERE girl wouldn't marry a red-headed an, her father objected to a dark-haired son-inlaw, and her mother disliked a blonde; so she was obliged to compromise on a bald-headed man. A New York widow loaned her former husband's

est suit and gold watch to No. 2 to appear with her at the altar, and then took them away from him because he could not support her. THE Mann Boudoir cars are now run on many of

the best railroads in this country. Susan B. Anthony wants to know when the Weman Boudoir cars

A LADY at Long Branch who dresses very richly is Walton. She is a blonde, youthful From the Vicksburg Com style of brocades and velvets she adopts, but is nore enviably remarkable for her children than her | and when viewed from a little clothes.

A ROUND-GOING paragraph tells the story that Vic tor Hugo's daughter Adele eloped to this country,

A Connecticut woman sued a married man for \$35 for "making the match" and baking the wed-Of course the fault lies with the schooner. Just ding cake, services which she performed at the re-

THERE is a lady at Long Branch who has thus far during the summer worn 140 different costumes. Considering the exceeding scantiness of the appare allowed Mother Eve after her bit of horticultural gossip with the serpent, the lady at Long Branch

may be said to be well dressed. MRS. ELIZABETH LETCHER STUART, who died at Wytheville, Va., a few days ago, was the mother of the most famous of Southern cavalry lea J. E. R. Stuart. She was the widow of ex-Congress man Archibald Stuart. Her age was 83 years. Her descendants in Patrick and Russell Counties, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

YANE .- The number of their employes at the last A SUBSCRIBER-Miss Blanche Chapman is not the

wife of Charles E. Ford. SUBSCRIBER-The first fair in the St. Louis Fair

READER-The population of France, according to the latest figures, is 36,000,000. The population of China is variously stated at from 360,000,000 to 450,-

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, August 29.—The World says: any doubt existed as to the sentiment of Irish cent demonstration as Academy of Music last night will certainly dispel it. Within a few minutes of opening of doors every east was occupied. The stage was packed with representative Irishme and thousands of men unable to gain admittant thronged the streets outside. The speeches of Senate

The Sun says: "As Mayor of Buffalo Mr. Cleve-land congratulated his fellow-citizens on the pros-perity of an institution which taught young men their duty to their fellows and the State and which was, therefore, a safeguard against temptation to a career of viciousness. He regarded the Young Men's Christian Association as an adjunct which made easier his own efforts to give the town good government."

The Times says: "The Irishmen of this city made an enthusiastic political demonstration at the Acad-emy of Music last evening. It was, in the highest sense, emy of Music last evening. It was, in the highest sense, a representative affair. Those concerned in getting it up included many of those of American and Irish birth who had attained high prominence and influence in this community. One object of the meetring was to testify to the attachment of Irishmen to the Democratic party in this country, and to their purpose of supporting its candidates in the present canvass, thus dispelling the illusion that they are attracted by the character of Mr. biaine or the blaudishments of Gen. Butler to break up their past political affiliations."

The Tribune says: "The people of Maine are fairly warned. The same Democratic management which flooded their State with corruption money just before the election four years ago is preparing to try it again. The same professors of perjury and forgery, the same past masters in bribery are at work this year for 'Cleveland and reform.' Meanwhile, as before, the Democratic organs, are carefully preparing their readers to hall any Republican majority less than 20,000 as a Republican defeat."

A Leopard in a Telegraph Office.

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Prom the Aliahabad Pioneer.

A leopard was killed in the telegraph office at Bella station on the Patna and Gya line at about 1 p. m. on the 21st ult. The station is situated about seven miles from the Barabear hills, where these animals are said to abound. The creature evidently strayed into a neighboring village, whence being chased by the villagers, he got first into the station master's office and thence into the telegraph room. The peon on duty had the presence of mind to shut the door, which effectually confined the beast. Soon afterward the mail train arrived at the station and the driver of it shot him dead.

Twins as Alike as Two Peas in a Pod.

The Wild Warbler.

From the Chicago News.

We are glad to hear that John A., Logan, jr., has been acquitted of the charge of profanity by the court-martial at West Foint. We would be still more pleased to feel that John A. Logan, sr., could be acquitted of the charge of constant and flagrant desecration of the English language. His recent journey through the State of New York appears to have been a prolonged rhetorical saturnalia.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why is it that one woman who wants to get on a street car aiways wants to get on before the haif-dozen who want to get off can get off?—[Merchant Traveller. Because if the women who are about to get off can be made to stay on a little longer, more seats will be occupied, and the woman getting on can get another man out of his seat.

From the New York World.

It may now be accepted as a settled fact that Mr. Ikins, like all the other working Republicans in his campaign, is pious. The Kribune has given that may be called an orthodox pedigree of him. It is proved that the church in his seventeenth year. All his is very creditable to Mr. Elkins, but does it ver occur to the Tribune that it may be rather bugh on the church?

to establish the suicidal influence of the habitual use by the sagacious agriculturist with the From the Pittsburg Press.

From the London Truth.

It has often occurred to me as being exceedingly absurd that, owing to insular notions about decency, ladies in a great majority of fashionable English watering places are not allowed to bathe with their male relatives, and are thereby largely prevented from learning to swim.

will be put on.

QUEEN VICTORIA has given one of the vacant apartments in Hampton Court Palace to Mrs. Hall, widow of Admiral Hall, who held a high post at the Admirally, and who died in poor circumstances.

From the New York Herald.

Governor Crittenden of Missouri, who has been catching muskalonge in Wisconsin waters, is described as a great, tall, broad shouldered man, with bright blue eyes, wazy complexion, thick hair as white and glossy as floss that the ladies do South Kensington with.

A Likeness of the Star-Eyed Goddess. looking in spite of the rather heavy English A large Pine tree in the yard of Mrs. G. V. Moody, style of brocades and velvets she adopts, but is ance. It is entirely covered with a wisteria vine,

From the Denver Opinion.

Philosophy and Observation.

"Why does a dog chase his tail?" a philosophe ks. We do not think it will add much to the sur

from the New York Sun. Hygienic pillows are now in vogue. Three form a full equipment for a bed, of which one is filled with hops, a second with pine needles, and a third with marine moss. They are believed to cure sleeplessness and nervous disorders.

Serious Drought in Texas.

From the Fioresville Chronicle.

Water is so scarce along the roads that a couple of young men coming from San Antonio on Tuesday, with a bothe of whisky, were glad to be able to exchange half their whisky for an equal amount of

Love's Young Dream.

Prom the Albany Times.

"Promise me, dear husband," said young Mrs.

Newbride, affectionately, to Charies—"promise me never, in your darkest bours, ever to commit suicide. I am told it will vitiate your life insurance." A Gay Tombstone for the Tallapoosa.

Reform is necessary. That would be a good notto to paint in red letters on a buoy over the spot there the Tallapoosa went down.

the Chicago Heraid.

An Open Letter. An open letter—the one that comes to the house addressed to you in a lady's handwriting, if your wife receives it from the postman.

The Burned Child Dreads the Fire.

A Chance for Denis.

A Sting of a Hornet Causes Death.
From the Yaddus Valley News.
An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ashby dies
from the sting of a hornet on last Thursday week.

REAL ESTATE.

The Transfers and Loans Made ing the Week.

The Ruling Rate of Percentage on Loans No great Demand for Money-The Cable Road-How the Stopping of Work Has Affected Property Along the Line.

There is a slight discrepancy in the statements of the real estate men this week as to the ruling rates of percentage on loans. With some it is 8, some 7 and others 6 per cent. Mr. J. E. Greffet said: "Why 8 per cent is absurd. I can get you plenty at 6, and all and more than you want at 7."
"What do not make the rules rate?"

"What do you say, then, is the ruling rate?"
"Six per cent. I have filled all demands at six and have several thousands more at present to put out at the same rate."
"Has there been a great demand for loans the

past week?"

in hand are bound to put it through—it is only a question of time."

"How long a time?"

"Well, that I can't say, but I should think at least a year. When the managers said they would have it in running order by the time the Exposition opened, they calculated, I think, too rapidly. For one I should be glad to see it completed within a year. It will be one of the best things that has happened to St. Louis for years, for you can't have great activity in business circles without rapid transit."

Mr. Terry expressed a partially different view as to the immediate effect upon property along the route by reason of the discontinuance of the work. "It has affected the price of property," he said, "for I know of two transactions that fell through on that very account. The parties were ready and willing to buy, and had the work continued a week longer the contract would have been closed and the deeds signed."

"Then the property is not as salable now as a month ago."

"Oh, yes, it is still desirable, but the way in which the newspapers pitched into the board has led many people to believe that the hitch is more serious than it is, and as a consequence they are wary about giving the same prices as they would have one month ago."

"Then you have no doubt the road will be built?"

"Not the slightest; the men who have undertaken it are rich Indianapolis capitalists and the delay is merely temporary. It grew out of some trouble the

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager W. H. Smith is on deck and busily em-ployed getting matters in shape for the opening at the Standard August 31.

Broadway & Treyser's and Gregory's Di eum both open their doors to-morrow, and ig with announcements of unusual attract There will be a matinee of "The Electric Doll" at the People's to-morrow afternoon. It is a brisk, breezy little performance, and the music is especially charming.

To-morrow evening, at the Cave, the season will close. In the military scene in "Billee Taylor" a milita company will assist, and by the exertions of Congressman O'Neill the Arsenal Band has been secured in giving colat to the wind-up. It will be a "large event." The box offices are now open at the several thea-ters and seats can be secured for the coming per-formances. The Callenders at Pope's begin Satur-day evening, while the opening, attractions Sunday night are Lizzie Evans in "Dewdrop" at the Grand, George H. Adams in pantonine at the Standard; Tony-Pastor and Company at the Olympic.

"The Orange Girl" was revived at the Cave last evening, and there was such a fine audience present that the idea was suggested that the Ford Company was premature in closing its season. "The Orange Girl" will be repeated to night and tomorrow evening the season will close with a representation of "Bilice Taylor," given at the request of a number of patrons.

a number of patrons.

The Pickwick will be packed to its very doors tonight with the myriads of friends of Milt Moore and
John C. Cousland, the local gymnasts, who are
about starting on a four of Europe. These accomplished athletes are popular in a double sense,
and in private life number their friends by the score,
and they will receive a warm proof of the esteem
in which they are held. The bill is a fine one and
will embrace gymnastic, musical and terpsichorean
features.

Jamison Brings Suit.

William C. Jamison brought suit to-day against John G. Shalton and Mary W. Shelton on fourteen promissory notes and one due bill executed by them at various dates between November 28, 1874, and March 4. 1878. Some of these notes were given to John Bund and by him indorsed to Jamison, others were gixen to Jamison direct and others he was compelled to pay as endorser. The total amount of the fourteen notes and due bill is \$30.487 is, for which, with interest and costs, he asks judgment.

On a Visit.

The general directives of the Order of the Sister of Laretto is a guest of the ladies of the St. Lou Academy of the order, at Twentieth and Pix streets. She is on her annual tour of inspection, an returned this morning from Moberly, where she we on a visit to a branch house. It is reported that Siter Simeone, mother of the Loretto Academy her will be removed to Kentucky to be appointed trea urer of the order.

CONTRACT BREAKING.

Some Solid Truths Upon the Sub-

Games Yesterday-The Jockey Club Fall

The Post-Disparch has never had but one opinion to express regarding contract-breaking and has been consistent in this opinion at all times. Although friendly to the American Association its views were quite as strong and out-spoken in the Mullane as in the recent Dolan case, and it. has even recognized the fact that an irreparable injury will be done the national game unless such methods are cried down. The sporting life of this week has a broad and comprehensive editorial on the subject this week which will be very interesting to the Post-Disparch when will be very interesting to the Post-Disparch The great excitement occasioned every time some noted player jumps his contract is entirely uncalled for. Recent events have shown that it takes more than one or two good players to make a citub and that in base-ball, as in other walks of life, none are so indispensable but that their places can be filled in a measure. The indispensablemess is all in the mind. When Sweeney ieft Providence the directors, in their despair, thought the

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acquired a reputation for unreliability and treachery which eventually relegated them to obscurity. Trace the history of these cases and it will be found that never yet did seducing, double-dealing manager or contract-breaking player ever profit by their dishonorable actions. That "honesty is always the best policy" in base-ball is proven by the long years of honorable service of the Harry Wrights, Joe Starts, Morrills, Suttons and many other reputable members of the profession. It is strange indeed that ball players if gifted with but ordinary intelligence, cannot perceive that they are the greatest ultimate sufferers by contract-breaking. Utterly blind to their own interests they place themselves in the power of men who prove their unscrupulous character by their approach of men under contract to another club and who, when they get a player in their power, have the disposition to use him as they see fit. The man who breaks a contract forges a chain for himself, forfeits the respect of his best friends and makes himself an object of suspicion to the public, which reasons that a man who has not the sense of honor to fulfil a written obligation, though no law may compel him to do ro, is destitute of that moral principle which would prevent him from selling a game, outright. Sweeney, McCornick, Taylor, Dickerson, Glasscock, Briody, et al., may yet feel the effects of their treachery. They have restricted themselves to one field of action, like a man who enters a cage and closes a spring-locked door upon himself, and have put it in the power of their masters to compel them in the future to work for whatever salary they may choose to give them. The Union Association, particularly, is straining every nerve to secure desirable players by book or crabk and is spending large sums of money to accomplish its object. This money must come back to the long-headed men who are causing this great outlay, and the same will hold good of the other organizations. The player who is temperate, plays good ball and turns a deaf ear to

In the American Association fight yesterday, the Mets helped the four other leaders by dropping another game to the Baltimores at Baltimore. Gold-smith pitched for Barnie's team, and, although hit other game to the Baltimores at Baltimore. Gold-smith pitched for Barnie's team, and, although hit for thirteen hits, the Mets' base-running was off and their hatting was scattered, eight men being left.



As there will be a great deal of open time at portsman's Park the balance of the season—that is after the St. Louis club is through entertaining the Eastern clubs—the directory has concluded to Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. pickey and daughter Ms. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Wm. pickey and daughter Ms. Julia Mr. and Mrs. Wm. pickey and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. pickey and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wm. pickey and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grays by L. C. Waite: Carr Piace, A. W. Rumner: Lyous, Peter R. Gorman: Pinafore, H. C. Hoener; Prickly Ash, H. E. Hobbs: Comptons. F. Hoener; Prickly Ash, H. E. Hobbs: Comptons. F. Corbey; Paragons, A. McHose; Western, Jos. Flood; Griesedicks, G. W. Alexander; Wedge Hoose, H. Sexton; Enterprise, William Cahill. The directors of the Sportsman's Park were all present with the exception of Mr. Williams, and a great deal of interest was taken in the meeting, which was held in one of the large rooms at the Park building. It was stated to the representatives that no entrance fee would be charged to the public during the contests.

A selection will be made from the

above clubs, a schedule arranged, and Mr. Von der Ahe agreed to furnish the grounds, the attendants and the balls used, the clubs to make their cent arrangements regarding umpires. A strict and concise set of rules will be prepared and an especial clause will be made to prevent the loaning and borrowing of players. A second meeting will be held at the same place on Thursday evening next. This is an excellent and praiseworthy move, and a perfectly unselfish effort on the part of the Association to encourage local base-ball taient. No other city in the country, Philadelphia not excepted, can boast the same number of good arnateur organizations, and in consequence there should be a goodly harvest of professional talent forthcoming.

John S. Shaw's ch. f. Nodoway, by Harry O'Fallon—Bettle.

No. 4 Punss \$200, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; non-winners this year allowed 5 lbs; maidens 10 lbs; beaten maidens 14 lbs. One mile and a six

The Clemens Base Ball Club has organized and would like to hear from all clubs under 19 years. Address all challenges to Frank Sprein, No. 1589 North Hoagen street. Mr. Von der Ahe yesterday received a letter from Dave Foutz saying that he had recovered entirely from his fever and was gaining appetite and strength. He will be here early in the week.

strength. He will be here early in the week.

Eden made his first appearance with the Bisons in a gaine against the Uticas on August 16. He made two of the eight base hits, and played without an error. He can go in the boxin an emergency, and has a swift jeft hand delivery.

Billy McLean says that it will take more than \$2,000 to induce him to act as umpire next season. He lost a valuable diamond at Chicago, had his waich destroyed in New York and was knocked out by the heat Wednesday.

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which desiryed in New York and the by the heat Wednesday.

The three deserters, McCormick, Briody and Glasscock, are being handled without gloves by the press. They deserve all and more than they are getting, too. It was about as unmanly and contemptible a piece of business as has happened in base-ball circles for a long time.

Pitcher Clarkson, late of Saginaw, had offers from a dozen clubs, ranging from \$400 and the probability is that Chicago, which secured him, is paying him considerably more. The Philadelphia club told him to name his own terms.

There was a good joke on Shetzline of the Tren

There was a good joke on Shetzline of the Trentons at Newark last week. At the Brunswick Hotel, where the club suppped, it was so warm Wednesday night that Shetz took the bed clothes out the side window to the roof of a house adjoining, and there went to sleep. A shower came on and soaked Shetz. before he awoke from his sound slumber. It has been stated that the Philadelphia club would be compelled to abandon its ground next year. The same thing has oben said of the Athieties. It is about as true in one instance as in the other. Neither have to vacate. Both will remain. The Philadelphias have a six years' lease and they have only spent three of them.

spent three of them.

The directors of the Columbus Base-ball Club decided on Wednesday to resume Sunday games one week from next Sunday, as the Law and Order League said they intended to stop the games first and then close the saicons. The club says nothing has been done toward the latter, and they do not propose to be discriminated against. Arrangements were completed for the beneat game September 24. were completed for the oenent game September 24. The post of umpire is dangerous enough aiready from the ball without having added to it any extra danger from an unruly populace. If such conduct isn't stopped no honest man will dare to be an umpire, and then the noble national game of base-ball will be in the same condition as the pastume of but-

This from this morning's Republican: "Tom Dolan's case is still the topic of considerable discussion in base-bail circles. When he left Mr. Von der Ale told several parties that Dolan could not come back to his club under any circumstances and Dolan and his friends claim this to be expulsion, and say that Mr. Von der Ahe no longer has any claims on the player, and he is at liberty to sign as he pleases without breaking a contract. A friend of Dolan's in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: 'Von der Ahe inmates that he will not either expet or release Dolan. Now the fact of the matter is, Mr. Von der Ahe has no discretion in the matter, as Dolan by his action in leaving the club expelied himself.' Tom's friends are making a bad mess of his case and would be wise to let it alone. The more they stir it up the less of the geranium's fragrance it suggests.

chier game to the Baltimore. Gold his smith pitched for Barnie's leaven, and, although a control of the smith pitched for Barnie's leaven, and, although a control of the smith pitched for Barnie's leaven, and, although a control of the Baltimore souly in Roefe for few Rits, but had their batting was centred eight in mee being delight and the same and the process will be for an analysis of the Baltimore souly in Roefe for few Rits, but had their batting significant of the Same and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the results and how they managed to keek in the same and how they managed to kee

An Old Lady's Birthday.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Mary Schneile gathered at her residence, No. 2209 North Tweifth street, Wednesday night, to pay their respectation the street, with the street street, Wednesday night, to pay their respects to the old lady, and filly celebrate the anniversary of her Sid birthday.

Mrs. Schneile is one of the oldest of St. Louis citizens, and her many relatives and friends who were present on this occassion congratulated her upon her lively and youthful appearance, and wished her continued health and happiness.

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickey and daughter Miss Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneile, Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Schneile, Mrs. Frazier, son and Mrs. John D. Schneile, Mrs. Frazier, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schneile, Miss Evs Applegate and Dr. and Mrs. Witte. A number of handsome presents were received.

UNCLE TOM:

Si Henson, the Original of Mrs

An Interesting Interview With Judge Amo Riley, to Whose Family Henson Belonged -A Man Who Told His Story Entirely From Imagination-The Real Character of Little Eva's Friend.

"No, sir: it isn't every one who has enjoyed the distinction of being talked about in the most exalted circles of the English nobility—by royalty itself, for

The speaker was Judge Amos Riley of New Madrid, Mo., who is sojourning in the city for a few days with his nephew, Mr. A. R. Taylor, the at-

"It is some eight or ten years ago that I received by mail a copy of the London Times, containing an elaborate story of a negro named Josiah Henson Queen, as an object of the highest interest. The secret of his attractiveness lay in the fact that he was the original of Mrs. Harriet Beecher-Stowe's worldfluently to every one and every one was taking pretty fluently to every one and every one was listening with the greatest interest to what he said. The Times had a long interview with him made up largely of what purports to be the story of his early life. It told of his rearing in Maryland; of his removal to Kentucky, and of a trip down the river to New Orleans, which formed the nucleus of the famous journey with St. Clair and Little Eva in "Uncile Tom." The story was told in full detail and made a rather spirited narrative, but you will guess the extent of my interest when I tell you that I at once recognized in Henson a negro who belonged to my uncie, and whom I, myself, had known into mately for years. There could be no possible doubt about it, for my uncle's name and my own were given in the article, and a number of anecdotes with which I was familiar were told with the greatest particularity. In short, the identification was complete. I will tell you about it:

The Judge's hearers drew up their chairs in anticipation of a good story.

"My uncle, Issae Riley, and his fathers before him for generations, lived in Montgomery County, Maryland. His brother Amos, my father, came West in early life and settled in Davis County, Kentucky, near Owensboro, or, as it was then called,

"YELLOWBANNS, on the banks of the Ohio. He sent back to his famfluently to every one and every one was list

in the banks of the Otio. He sent back to his family accounts of his new home so glowing that Isaac was fired with the idea of going West himself. Accordingly, in 1890 or 27, he got together a lot of his states and sent them ahead by way of the river, intending to follow with his family after awhile. He put the negroes in nominal charge of a young friend anneed Middleton, but the oarty was really under the command of Josiah, or, as he was better known. Si Hensen, then a strapping fellow of 28 or 30, with a wife and two or three children. Si had been my uncle's body-servant for years, and, being a shrewd, trusty fellow, enjoyed his master's full condidence. The party arrived at Owensboro safely and Si and his family went to work on my father's farm. Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of the Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself fully deserving of the Use of Si proved himself si proved him in the wheat field. I was about 20 years old at the time and pretty stent myself, but when I tried to keep up with Si with a craile, it invariably got left behind. By reason of his great strength he was able to use a grade with a blade about a foot longer than mine. He would start out with this and by cutting an enormously with a craile, it invariably got left behind. By reason of his great strength he was a long one and the short the stream of the Si had been with us for a year of more (my uncle still postponing its removal to Kenton and the stream of the stream of the Si had been with us for a year of more (my uncle s

oss than that of a big white beaver hat, of the savery proud.

did New Orleans look like in 1828? Oh. I begin to tell you. I remember one thing. All along the levee there was a row of Hamilton County, Ohio, are at Hotel Hunt. which he was very proud.

"What did New Orleans look like in 1898" Oh, I couldn't begin to teil you. I remember one thing, though. All along the levee there was a row of frame shanties covered in front with a sort of canvas booths. This was the home of 'the tiger' in those days. Here the gamblers most did congregate to lay for the unwary 'up river' man. I was walking along there one day with the proceeds of the sale of the hogs in my pocket (which, by the way, dhin't pan out so as to net my father anything to speak of), intending to deposit the money in bank. But it was after banking hours, and I had to take my money back in my pocket. As I was passing in front of one of these booths, a fellow rushed out of the door, grasped my hand and expressed himself as delighted to see me. I was pretty green, but when he asked me to walk in and hold the stakes on a bet which he and a friead had made, I suspected that there was something wrong. I found the 'friend' seated at a little table manipulating an apparatus consisting chiefly of three cups and a little ball. I have since heard the game described as 'thimble-rigging.' My friend kept betting and lossing, a dollar at a time and all the while he was urging me to want in the game described as 'thimble-rigging.' My friend kept betting and lossing, a dollar at a time and all the while he was urging me to

"but I have been told that he died in Ohio some years ago.

HE WOULD REVERY OLD

If he were alive now—nearly ninety, I should say."

The Judge pushed back his chair at this point and insisted that his story was over.

Judge Riley, aside from Rile association with the historic Henson, is himself a character of no ordinary interest. He is a well preserved old man of 75, sharp-featured, gray-bearded and keen-eyed. He talks with fluency and has an unbounded fund of anecdote covering more than a half century of warsed experience. He passed through St. Louis in 1837, and after rouming over the State for some years, took up his abode in New Madrid County, where he is still the owner of 1,500 good acres however, the cultivation of which he superintents in person. He sat for one term as Judge of the New Madrid County, cone term as Judge of the New Madrid County of continuous c

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There were at the French opera, says Drake's Traveler's Magazine, and as they scated themselves he remaked impatiently:

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ILLINOIS POLITICS.

Critical Review of the Situation the Sucker State.

son and His Personality-Illi-

Possibly, before the election, these issues will have been thoroughly ventilated, their failacy extended their failacy extended their failaction of the vault and skipped for Canada, "I see that another cashier has gobbled the contents of the vault and skipped for Canada," when an in said, as he folded his paper. "Yes."

"Yes."

"Too bad, isn't it, when he had such a fine opening before him?"

"Why, for half a million dollars he could have bought a Texas cattle-ranch and retired from mental worry. He couldn't steal but a quarter of a million, and will have to live in some cheap boarding house in Canada. Too bad!"

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"There! I have forgotten the opera-glass again?"

"Oh, well," said his wife, soothingly. "we will get along nicely without it."

"Nonsense." he replied. "I will have an opera-glass if I have to rent one."

"You didn't make such a fust about forgetting the opera-glass when we went to see Henry Irving in 'Hamlet,' " she remarked a little sternly.

"I know I didn't. But 'Hamlet' and a French opera are very different things. You don't imagine that a man can appreciate fine—er—er—music without an opera-glass do your"

"Renan Thinks Life an Excellent Thing. "Why, for half a million dollars he could have bought a Texas cattle ranch and retired from mental worry. He couldn't steal but a dimer given to him at Treguier recently by some Parisian Brentons, who have a monthly dimer gathering in Paris. M. Renan, in a short speech, touched on the death of his mother, sister, old servant, and all but one of his schoolmasters, but spoke of the town as almost unaltered. This was also the case with himself, for even as a boy he had rheumatism, and his mind had always been the same. The little conscientious, painstaking pupil, anxious to

please his master, was himself all over. Gifted then, he had acquired nothing since, except the doubtful art of turning his gifts to account, and it would have been much better to live and die insolitude. A love of the truth he had always had; he had sought it regardless of sacrifices; and on his tombstone might be inscribed: "Veritaten dilexi."

In breaking all the ties for the sake of this pursuit he was, said M. Renan, a true Breton; for the Bretons were an artless race, believing in the true and the good and as happy as kings, with a little idealism, not adapted for making fortunes, but adapted to obtain something better—viz., happiness; in an age of weariness of life, they thought life worth living; were true sons of Pelagius in rejecting original sin, and would never make pessimists or nihilists. His own mother, at 87, after a long and painful malady, uttered pleasantries an hour before dying. Mr. Renan exhorted his fellow-Bretons not to change, to be the mornal salt of the earth amid austere races and to disregard the reproach of heing behing the age; for our heir adding the fight colored tweed, which fitted him well. The man was Billy Deutsch the dominant was Billy Deutsch, the dim mell. The man was Billy Deutsch, the

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WHITE TICK

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The wife appeared as a pacificator. Armed with a whisk-broom, she descended to the sidewith a white she made soothing apologies in invisible tones.

And the husband has decided not to interfere with his wife's toilet relations in the future.

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ITALIAN MISSIONS.

at Rome Talks About His Work.

His First Efforts in the Mission Line-The Howard Home at New York-Finding

her husband, were at one end of the table, and the remainder of the seats were filled by grand-children of all ages and sizes. A substantial family meal was served, and a bottle of Bass and a glass of excellent Hock especially produced for the newspaper man.

She Soothed and Swept.

From the Detroit Free Fres.
A young married man of this city discovered a freshly opened box of face powder on his wife's toilet table. "To this complexion have we come at last," he said, and flung it out of the open window.

It alighted safely on the head of a gentleman who was going to church in his Sunday best, and enveloped him from head to foot like a spring snow-storm.

"Come down and be murdered?" he yelled up to the man in the window, shaking his fist and describing a war-dance,
"Come up and I'll fight you!" shrieked the powder magazine above.

The wife appeared as a pacificator. Armed with a whisk-broom, she descended to the side walk, and her husband had the satisfaction of seeing her carefully dust off the strange man, while she made soothing apologies in invisible tones.

An obstance of the convention:

After a few words concerning the importance of the microscope in general scientific and medical research. Dr. James said of the convention:

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The corner stone of the new Court House at Terre Haute, Ind., was laid Thursday afternoon.

The American squadron, in command of Rear dmiral Davis, is in the vicinity of Foo Chow. Emperor William was thrown from his horse in eriin, Thursday, but received only slight in-uries.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Allen of Harwood, United States Navy, died at Marion, Mass. He entered Annapolis in 1818 and was retired in 1864.

An express and an excursion train on the Western Maryland Road collided at Penmar, Md., wrecking the engines and seriously injuring Express Messen-ger Froy.

The sheds of the Northern Pacific air compresser at Ainsworth, W. T., and the pumps used in the ton-struction of the Snake River bridge were destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

A deputation of the West Indies Committee urged the British Government to obtain the most favored national treatment from America in regard to sugar bounties, or to let them establish reciprocity with the United States. Earl Derby replied by saying that the present feeling tends to bind the colonies more closely to the mother country.

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The steamer Rose Standish of the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Company, plying between Boston and Hingham, was run into by the tug Wesley Grone in Boston harbor and sunk. She had 101 passengers aboard at the time, all of whom were taken aboard the steamer Harrison, that came to the Standish's rescue. She sank within six minutes after being struck.

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Gas to Be Shut Off-A Saloon Row-Other Items.

of the saloons in Whisky Chute, near the stock yards, last night, the players quarreled and used beer glasses as weapons. John Curry was struck in the forehead with a glass, receiving a very ught cut. Curry will swear out a warrant against his assailant.

The East St. Louis Gas Company and the city officials are at logger heads again and in all probability the city will in a few night's be left in total darkness. The contract calls for a settlement every month, but although the council allowed last month's bill the company have been unable to collect the money. The fund set aside for the payment of gas bills is in the payment of gas bills in the payment

THE CHURCHES.

During the Week.

Rev. S. M. Morton, of Jacksonville, Ifl., will preach resbyterian doctrine at Webster Groves Sunday.

Rev. S. H. Adams of the Rock River Conference whose health failed recently, did not go to Europe, but went to farming. A preacher labored for a whole week at a Baptist church in the interior of Missouri, and received 31 cents and a pair of socks. The East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. will hold a song service at 8 o'clock this evening at their rooms, near the Relay depot.

A large sum was realized by the Shijoh Presbyte-rian Church (colored), at the concert last evening. A fine programme was rendered. Yesterday the feast of St. Augustine was cele-brated at the church of that name, at the corner of Twenty-second and Hebert streets,

Twenty-second and Hebert streets,
Rev. Dr. J. W. Lewis, of St. John's Methodist
Church, will preach for Rev. C. O. Jones, Sunday
evening at the Cook Avenue Church.
Rev. F. W. Downs will deliver a special address to
young men at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C.
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W. J. Spiers, rector of St. George's, will return from Canada next week; and will meet his congregation the first Sunday in September.

The Railway Y. M. C. A. holds five meetings a week in its different places of labor, and does more active work than the main association. Miss Mary Reid, formerly an efficient teacher of st. Patrick's School, has become a postulant at the convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart.

The lawn party for the benefit of St. Bridget's and kt. Xavier's Parish, to be given at the Fair Grounds in Saturday, will be a very extensive affair. The quarterly meeting Sunday at Mount Olive, Calvey charge, in the absence of the Presiding Elder will be conducted by Rev. Albert Jump. Inquiries made among leading Catholics strength-n the belief that Archbishop Kenrick will not ask for a coadjutor until after the Baltimore Council. for a coadjutor until after the Baltimore Council.

Rev. J. G. Merrill, pastor of the First Congregational Church, having returned to the city, will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning. No evening
service.

The song service at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock will be addressed by Mr. Ira C. Cartright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Krafft will lead the singing.

Contrary to expectation, Rev. Dr. Niccolls will not be present at the Exposition, and he will not leave the alluring haunts of the Adiroudacks until September 9.

No news of an alarming character has been re-belved the past week concerning Dr. Goodell, and riends are living in hope that the next will be of his

sure convalescence.

The choir of the United Hebrew Congregation, Twenty-first and Olive streets, has been re-organized by Prof. Popperi, and will resume its duties at this evening's services.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Godbey, of the Southwestern Methodist, will fill the pulpit of the Chouteau Avenue Church Sunday morning, and in the evening will hold forth at Centenary.

The Shiloh Presbyterian Church (colored) is not going to let any grass grow under its feet, and has appointed Mesdames Marshall, Wilson and Scott a committee to solicit aid for its support. appointed Mesdames Marshall, Wilson and Scott a committee to solicit aid for its support.

Rev. W. C. Stiles of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the Third Congregational Church Sunday morning and evening. September 7 and 14 that pulpit will be occupied by Rev. F. H. Colferan.

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A very interesting day was Wednesday at the Carmelite and Redemptorist Churches, and the feast of the "Transverberation of the Heart of St. Teresa" was celebrated with proper ceremonies.

It is likely that Father Cronan of Buffalo, a warm admirer of Gov. Cleveland, will be tendered a reception by the Land League on the occasion of his visit to the great St. Louis Fair, early in October.

Rev. Wm. E. Hall. pastor of the First Christian Church, has returned from his two months' vaca-tion, which was saddened by the death of his brother, on the old homestead in Tennessee. He will fill his pulpit Sunday.

The open air meetings Sunday afternoon will be conducted at Broadway and North Market street, by Mr. Olive J. Gary. the well known worker; at D'Fallon and the Levee, by Mr. Allen, and at Olive and the Levee by Mr. Miller.

Rev. J. G. Reaser of Westminister Presbyterian Church, who has been making a summer's journey through Europe, returned Wednesday looking de-cidedly improved. He will preach at his church Sunday morning and evening.

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The Sunday services of the Y. M. C. A. will be as follows: Chinese bible school, under the direction of Mr. Chas. E. Ford, in the reading room, at 2.45; in the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a general gospel meeting, led by Mr. C. R. Garrison.

The Young People's Union of Centenary Church gave a very interesting entertainment last evening. Some fine literary parts were on the programme, and the musical selections were very choice. The work of the Union is steadily progressing.

A great many of the St. Louis religious papers are speaking of the resolution of Colonel Ingersoll, "to devote the remainder of his life to the work of exterminating Christianity," and are printing long rows of statistics to prove the folly of the attempt. Something more than the ordinary preliminaries will characterize the Sunday evening services at the Y. M. C. A. Three open-air meetings will precede the services led respectively by Mr. Oliri J. Gary, Messra Garrison and Birch, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The Southern Methodist Ministers have appointed

sonry-work on the church, and, instead of having the graceful walls already reared, not a solitary brick has yet raised its head above the foundation. Rev. P. R. Robson, a local preacher, will occupy Rev. Albert Jump's place at St. Luke's Sunday morning. In the evening J. A. Field, eag., will read a paper which he is preparing to deliver in the near future to the meeting of the Ministers Association at Farmington, on "Christian Duty and Privilege."

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The Tuesday evening song services conducted by the railway department of the Y. M. C. A., at the Fifth Congregational Chirch, High street and Clark avenue, have proved both interesting and proditable to those who have attended. A appetal programme is being prepared for next Tuesday

evening.

Sunday afternoon there will be a special meeting in the large hall of the Y. M. C. A., at which Rev. W. G. Van Meter, superintendent of the Italian Bible and Sunday school mission, will speak on the subject: "Ten Years Under the Shadow of St. Peter and the Vatican." The address will be illustrated by specially prepared maps of Italy and Rome.

Rev. Dr. Curry, the celebrated Helprey scholar of

press nearly precipitated a bitter church war.

The average contributions for all objects of the eleven organized Presbyterian Churches of St. Louis for each member for the last ecclesiastical year were as follows; First, \$32 99: Second, \$39 72; Washington Avenue, \$33 22: Lafayette Park, \$25 51; Second German, \$22 34; North \$20 08; Memorial Tabernacle, \$18 98; Westminster, \$17 70; Carondelet, \$17 44: Gasgow Avenue, \$17 10; First German, \$13 15. The average for the entire Northern Assembly was \$16 50 per year, and for the synod of Missouri, \$16 35.

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Extensive and expensive repairs are being made on the Church of the Holy Communion, Leftingwell and Washington avenues. The unoccupied space west of the edifice is being built upon to accommodate an enlargement of the church where the organ-ioft has been located. Hereafter the organ will stand in the recess thus provided, and somewhat nearer the front of the building. All the space in the chancel will be properly separated from the auditorium proper, in order to make an assembly-room for the Sunday-school. The cost of the improvements will be about \$13,000.

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The New Vicar-General.

The honor which is secured to Father Brady, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, by the official notification to-day of his appointment as Vicar-General of the English-speaking parishes, will not be a source of surprise to those who have watched his steady progress toward favor in the highest church circles. When the recent appointment of the Bishop of Davenport was made there was considerable disappointment expressed that Father Brady did not receive that mark of favor. As was then stated in the Posr-Disparch his elevation to that position was certain until a petition to Rome from the Davenport diocese led to the selection of Father Cosgrove, a local priest. Father Brady, in his new office, will have an equal jurisdiction with Vicar-General Muehlsiepen, whose duties are confined to the administration of the affairs of the German churches. He was born in St. Louis in the old Cathedral parish, and was ordained in St. Vincent's Church by Archbishop Kenrick, April 3, 1869. He conducted his first mission at New Madrid, Mo., where he labored three years, being called from there to the Church of the Annunciation, whose pulpit he has since ably filled. Something of his executive ability may, be judged from the fact that when he took charge of the parish it was encumbered with a debt of \$36,000, which, under his management, has been removed. This last appointment is of especial interest, in view of the action Archbishop Kenrick will take in the near future regarding the selection of a coadjutor Archbishop. The method of procedure adopted by the papal authorities in making the choice is to permit the Archbishop requesting to summon a session of his suffragan bishops, and select

Dan Honig was thrown from a buggy by a run-way horse last evening on North Seventh street, and badiy hurt.

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Alice Kinney, Insane, was taken up last night on
Broadway by Officer Ashley. She has relatives in
Sedalia and Pacific.

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Assessor Mott has been suffering at home with malaria ever since the Carondelet billygoat collided with him from the rear.

Robert Greenlees, a laborer who fell from a scaf fold at the Exposition Building last Monday, died last night at the City Hospital.

The Dispensary physician attended last night to, Mrs. Mary Wink's broken thumb. It was injured in a dispute she had with a neighbor.

A young man named Wm. Palmer had a foot crushed yesterday by a heavy piece of turniture which he was endeavoring to lower from a wagon bed.

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